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Colonel Roosevelt and
The Republican Party.

Colonel Roosevelt has on several oc-
casions said the Bull Moose Party is
to be a brand new institution from
pit to dome, being the successor of
and drawing its strength from the Re-
publican party no more than from various
and sundry other organizations.

In making these statements and in
resigning from the membership of sev-
eral Republican clubs, he has to a
certain extent burned his bridges be-
hind him and has lost all semblance
of right, if any ever existed, to claim
any electors on the Republican ticket
in certain states, as has been asserted
he will attempt to do.

The spectacular Theodore is a better,
pure and simple. Whatever credit
may come from being a Republican,
even though it be an irregular and in-
surgent one, he can claim none of it.
Those of the so-called insurgents who
were sincere in their insurgency will
have to choose between the real can-
didate of the people, Governor Wilson,
and the acrobatic politician, Colonel
Roosevelt. Those insurgents who were
playing at reform and progress for
the benefit of the galleries, who were
Republicans first and insurgents after-
wards, will vote for President Taft.

There is no call at the present time
for a third party, except that the am-
bitious colonel wants to be president
again and having failed to get to the
White House by the regular route,
hopes to accomplish his purpose by
spectacular and extraordinary methods.
It is a misnomer to designate the
Bull Moose aggregation as the third
party. It is no more a third party
than is the National Prohibition party,
the Socialist party or the Union Labor
party.

Third parties usually run on a single
track, fight for but one principle and
have but one plank in the platform.

In respect to having only one excuse
for existence, the Bull Moose people
form a third party. Its platform is
Theodore Roosevelt, one and insepar-
able, now and forever, world without
end.

If Colonel Roosevelt makes a
thorough organization of his new
party in all the states of the Union,
and the present indications are that
he will, those who habitually belittle
the efforts of this dominant figure in
history, will be greatly surprised. It is
entirely within the bounds of reason
to believe he will get a large popular
vote and possibly he may get a few
electoral votes. It will not be at all
surprising if he polls as many votes
as Palmer and Buckner did in 1896 and
he may get as many as the Populists
ever controlled in their palmy days.
But the fact remains that he has
cast himself entirely outside the pale
of the Republican party and he does
not stand for a single principle for
which the Democratic party contends.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher is such
an able legislator and such a likable
fellow that literally thousands of
Floridians deeply regret his position in
the Lorimer scandal.

The Gulf Coast

As a Summer Resort.

South with the birds in the fall;
North with the birds in the spring,
was the old order among those who
could afford to have two homes dur-
ing the year. It has been positively
unfashionable for anyone in the South
to spend a summer vacation in his
own section, and it has been consid-
ered positively ridiculous for a north-
erner or westerner to come to the
South during the summer.

He will freeze and fry under the
blistering sun in the North, he will be
carted to the hospital with sunstroke—
and all the while will pooh-pooh the
idea of going South for the summer.

It is all a habit and a fashion, based
on a very plausible argument, to the
effect that if Florida is a winter re-
sort, it cannot therefore be a summer
resort. This delusion prevails even in
the interior states of the South itself.
It's a foolish delusion, a senseless
habit, a fashion without reasonable
foundation, and in the very near fu-
ture, when the people of these United
States discover what a delectable
climate Florida has the year round
this state will become not only the
winter resort of the entire country,
but of a large portion of the north
and west.

On the face of it, it does seem non-
sensual to go to the same place for
relief from winter cold and summer
heat. There is nothing foolish, how-
ever, in going from where you are to a

pleasant place for the summer, and
that is what at least two-thirds of the
people of America would do if they
came to Florida—anywhere in Florida
—but Pensacola in particular, for the
summer.

The fact is, and this statement will
receive the unqualified support of
everyone who has travelled enough to
know, that Pensacola is a far more
delightful place of summer residence
than the South Atlantic states, the
North Atlantic states, large parts of
New England, the middle western
states, and the south central and
southwestern states.

Here is what Pensacola has to offer
the summer visitor. See if it does not
pretty nearly fill the bill of the ideal
summer resort: Warm, sunny days,
tempered with a perpetual breeze;
cool, sleepable nights; almost complete
freedom from mosquitoes and flies;
elegant bathing beaches, at which the
water is of such temperature that it
may be used day or night; the finest
fishing waters in the world; bay,
bayou and gulf for boating of all
kinds; opportunity to spend every
hour of the twenty-four out of doors;
a cultured society; magnificent hotels,
with cuisine and services unsurpassed
anywhere. What more than this can
any summer resort offer?

Pensacola stands like the shadow of
a great rock in a weary land, and in-
vites the natives not only to find
shelter here from the killing cold of
winter but from the dreary heat of
summer.

A man in New York says that he
will pay \$1,000,000 for a perfect wife.
We suppose he will, but she happens
to be engaged to a Charleston man
who has lived right next door to her
ever since she was born.—Charleston
News and Courier.

Impossible, after having lived next
door to a Charleston man all her life.
Frank Mayes's next trip north as a
representative of Florida Democracy
may extend a little farther north than
Baltimore, and his stay of longer du-
ration than at the Baltimore conven-
tion.—Hastings News.

Heaven, man! You surely don't in-
tend sending him to Canada.
Says Mr. Roosevelt: My position on
the tariff is well known. He must
give the people of this country credit
for being exceptionally well versed in
mind reading.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

How would ability in mind reading
help the public in this case?
One who has enjoyed the compan-
ionship of Ed Lambright—even for a
brief period—can easily understand
why the editorial page of the Tampa
Tribune is the brightest in Florida.
And to think, too, that Ed has to live
in Tampa.

The gamblers' trust is raising a fund
of \$1,000,000 to defend its New York
members involved in the Rosenthal
case. Let's see, that's about the size
of the Republican campaign fund, isn't
it?

We have no desire to cast insinua-
tions, but we can't help wondering
how those Kansas City editors dis-
covered that the ladies of their city
were wearing gentlemen's half hose.

Chris O. Codrington, editor of the
Deland News, is a Democratic pro-
gressive who is doing fine service for
the cause of true Democracy in his
section of the state.

One advantage of Governor Wilson's
slender build seems to be that he can
secrete himself easily. It will be very
handy when the office seekers get on
his trail.

It is said that President Taft has
pardoned a woman convict who wrote
a poem. If her cell is still vacant—
but what's the use; there are so many
of them?

The natural habitat of the Bull
Moose being the wilds of New En-
gland, it is not likely that he will be-
come acclimated in one season to the
South.

A Wisconsin professor says that we
should all live to be 150 years old.
Pensacola is the only place where it is
desirable or can be done.

The summer is waning and the land
terrapin, with the numerals 1492
carved on his back, has not put in an
appearance this season.

We don't just understand why the
omnipresent Burns failed to have a
diagram on hand at the Rosenthal
shootings.

An Alabama girl has petitioned con-
gress to change her name. Pensacola
brown-eyed beauties have an easier
method.

And that never ending breeze, blow-
ing from gulf and ocean, is fanning
and cooling beautiful, sun-kissed
Florida.

Birds are dying of heat in New Jer-
sey. In Pensacola they are singing
their sweetest songs these summer
days.

All there is of the Bull Moose feel-
ing is the below. All that's left of the
Roosevelt band wagon is the tongue.

The latest dance is the Tasse Tango,
in which the costume seems to consist
of a tasse and a lively motion.

After the Olympic games at Stock-
holm, it is an angry hand that Eng-
land extends across the sea.

Merchants who ordered large stocks
of bandanna handkerchiefs are com-
plaining of dull trade.

Aviators have formed a union. In
union there is strength, but not neces-
sarily buoyancy.

How much have you contributed to
the Wilson campaign fund?

Every small boy favors a high
tariff on soap.

What is the plural of moose?

Pittsburg Pe. foot Field
and Poultry Fence

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Said of Pensacola and Pensacolians

Pensacola's Pointer.

Pensacola is paying 3 cents apiece
for all dead rats delivered to the city's
health officer. Pensacola people are
determined that rats shall not import
the bubonic plague to her shores. A
pointer for Apalachicola, Carrabelle
and Port St. Joe.—Apalachicola Times.

Ladies to Top Seats.

Pensacola ladies usually take deep
interest in everything pertaining to
the welfare of the city, but they took
a top seat away from the rear when
the rat killing crusade was mentioned.
—Bonifay Advertiser.

Exhibit from Jackson County.

A movement will be started next
week to get up another exhibit for
the next Interstate Fair at Pensacola
and also with a view to getting up a
county fair to be held in this county
some time this fall. Mr. R. J. Pleas,
who had charge of the Jackson county
exhibit last year which won the first
prize for the best agricultural exhibit,
will be here Wednesday or Thursday
of next week to start the ball rolling.
There is no doubt that these fairs are
of immense advantage in bringing the
resources and advantages of a county
to the attention of the public, and
while Jackson is generally admitted to
be the best agricultural county to be
found in the South, this fact cannot
be too widely advertised and the busi-
ness men and farmers of the county
should give the movement a hearty
support.—Mariana Leader.

Journal Is Never Dumb.

The Montgomery Advertiser wants
The Pensacola Journal to know. Does
the Advertiser expect The Journal to
be dumb in the hour of its triumph?
Tampa Tribune.

Come Down Here and Try It.

The Pensacola Journal should send
its surplus crop of eggplants up into
Alabama, where epicureans appreciate
the fruit. Of course, one could ex-
pect a person whose chief diet is fish,
to know that such a delicious dish
can be made of the fruit, when properly
cooked.—Pine Belt (Ala.) News.

We Hope Not.

The Pensacola Journal wants every
citizen of that city to kill one rat upon
a certain day set apart for the pur-
pose, "carry it to the city hall, make
a pile of thirty thousand rats, just to
see how it would look." Ought to be
a rattling good scheme, but we should
dislike to think that there is a rat for
every citizen in St. Petersburg.—St.
Petersburg Independent.

We're Protecting the Gophers.

The Pensacola Journal has an edi-
torial on "Protection of Florida Birds,"
when it might have more aptly said
gophers.—Dothan (Ala.) Eagle.

Not in This Case.

A Pensacola physician has discov-
ered a rat affected with "at least four
deadly diseases" and still the rodent
didn't die a natural death. There is
considerable faking even in the rating
business.—Deland News.

Holmes After the Prize.

Wouldn't you like to see old Holmes
walk off with first prize for the Pen-
sacola Interstate Fair this fall, and
don't you believe she can do it if the
proper effort is put forth? How much
and to what extent are you interested?
Send to "The N. B. Cook," No. 1
county in the fair territory has any-
thing on "good old Holmes" when it
comes to farming. But suppose we

didn't win, wouldn't the favorable ad-
vertising which our county would get
from having a display of our products
at the fair be worth the effort? Cer-
tainly it would. Let's show 'em what
we can do.—Holmes County Adver-
tiser.

Caldwell's Poetry.

The Pensacola and Jacksonville edi-
tors who have lately been raving over
their pretty girls caught their solar
plexus last week when Editor Caldwell,
Sr., of the Jasper News, ran his steam
roller poetry plover over these gushing
gallants. It took a Caldwell or a
George Butler to do it but the job was
well done and the style of the doing
was incomparable. It don't pay to
gush too much around the "old mas-
ters"; you will get stung sure.—Lake-
land Star.

Pope Reese for Governor.

Hon. R. Pope Reese, of Pensacola, is
one of the strong men of our state. A
man who would fill any place of trust
with distinguished ability. He was
one of the strong men in the session of
1907, and had few equals as a con-
scientious worker. Some day we hope
to have the pleasure of supporting him
for governor of Florida.—Fort Lau-
derdale Sentinel.

A New Name in Politics.

Heretofore in Florida politics Wil-
liam or plain "Bill" has been the
winning name, for instance: William
Jennings, "Bill" Ellis, Bryan, Milton,
Holloway, and others too numerous to
mention. But this year the name of
"Bill" has not caught the fancy of the
"wool hat boys," but "Frank" has.
Let's see the winners: Frank Clark
for congress, Frank Chase, Frank Har-
ris and Frank Mayes for delegates to
the national convention, and Frank
Cooper for state senator for the twen-
ty-seventh district. Verily, the "Jims"
and the "Bills" are being pushed aside
for the "Frank".—Palatka Times-
Herald.

Jennings Made Good.

Florida people, including our dele-
gates, who attended the Baltimore
convention are under obligations to
that princely Pensacola gentleman,
Hon. T. Albert Jennings, for his per-
sistent and successful efforts to secure
for them not only reasonable hotel
rates, but favorable seats in the con-
vention. He worked early and late to
this end and, as a result, we think
every Floridian present secured a
ticket to the convention. Albert Jen-
nings is an honor to the state.—Punta
Gorda Herald.

TEACHERS' ATTENTION.

The next teaching examination will
begin on Tuesday morning, Sept. 3rd,
next. That for white teachers will be
held in school building No. 1 and that
for colored teachers in school building
No. 31. All who wish or expect to
teach in this county this school year
are urged to prepare for and take this
examination.

There will be no special examina-
tion for anyone living in this
county for if they expect to teach it
is their duty to attend and take this
regular examination.

N. B. COOK, Supt.

ATTENTION, VETERAN FIREMEN.

Be sure to attend Friday, Aug. 2nd,
8 p. m. promptly. Election of officers
and annual report.

J. N. ANDREWS, President.

ON THE SPUR
OF THE MOMENT

By Roy K. Moulton.

An Up-to-Date Woman.

The telephone of the weather di-
rector's desk tinkled merrily and the
official answered.

"This is Mrs. Frisby talking," said
the voice at the other end of the
wire. "I want to ask you if it is
going to rain."

"No," "Is it going to snow?"
"It may snow some time today, I
think perhaps it will."

"Is it going to sleet?"
"What?"

"I mean is there going to be an east
wind that will blow the soot from the
glue factory chimney over into my
back yard?"

"Yes, the wind will be in the east
all day."

"Thanks; then I will hang out my
clothes. If you had said that it wasn't
going to rain and wasn't going to snow
and that the wind wasn't going to
blow from the east I wouldn't have
hung them out. I always put the re-
verse English on the weather predic-
tions. Much obliged; good-bye."

The sentiment in Africa.
The mighty lion takes the floor.
This is the burden of his roar:
"I am for Taft, not Theodore."

The rhino rises to remark:
"For T. R. I have not a spark
Of love. Wood Wilson hits the mark."

The hippo says that he sees red
Whenever a single word is said
That even slightly favors Ted.

The giraffe speaks and says: So far
As I'm concerned he's not at par.
This candidate they call T. R.

The elephant says, although he
Is brother of old G. O. P.,
The colonel he can never see.

Down to the humble mountain goat,
Spoke all the animals of note,
And Teddy didn't get a vote.

Though Roosevelt may make his stand
And whoop him up to beat the band,
There's no support in jungle land.

In England,
Just a little brickbat,
Just a little pane
Just a little suffragette
Back in jail again.

Musical Comedy.
Take the following ingredients:
One Lieutenant (tenor).
One princess (soprano).
One girl friend of princess (con-
tralto).
One eunuch of Lieutenant (baritone).
One angry father (basso).
Twelve merry village maids.
Six clothing dummies (chorus men).

One lightning rod agent (low com-
edian).

One old maid aunt.
Two jokes (one for each act).
One pale moon.
One yacht in distance.
One set of shifting clouds.
One balcony.

Sixteen songs that have nothing to
do with the plot of which there is none.
Mix these ingredients thoroughly
and divide into two parts with a ten-
minute intermission between and there
you are.

Some Needed Inventions.
Noiseless campaign speeches.
Imitation diamonds that don't look
the part.

Clothes presses with enough hooks to
go round.
Bagless trousers.

Collars that will outlive more than
the trips to the laundry.
Goggles barber shops.

Man's wig that will fit around the
back of his neck.

Healthy
Mothers

Women who bear children and re-
main healthy are those who prepare
their systems in advance of baby's
coming. Unless the mother aids
nature in its prenatal work the crisis
finds her system unequal to the de-
mands made upon it, and she is often
left with weakened health or chronic
ailments. No remedy is so truly a
help to nature as Mother's Friend,
and no expectant mother should fail
to use it. It relieves the pain and
discomfort caused by the strain on
the ligaments, makes pliant and elas-
tic those fibres and muscles which
nature is expanding, prevents num-
bness of limbs, and soothes the inflam-
mation of breast glands. The system
being thus prepared by Mother's
Friend dispels the fear that the crisis
may not be safely met. Mother's
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recovery for the mother, and she is
left a healthy woman to enjoy the
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my policy taken with you twenty years ago. I am

much pleased with the settlement of this policy, and

I notice that after insuring me for twenty years, the

Society is now giving me in cash a much larger

amount than the face of my policy.

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